THE ANVIL

SENIOR NUMBER

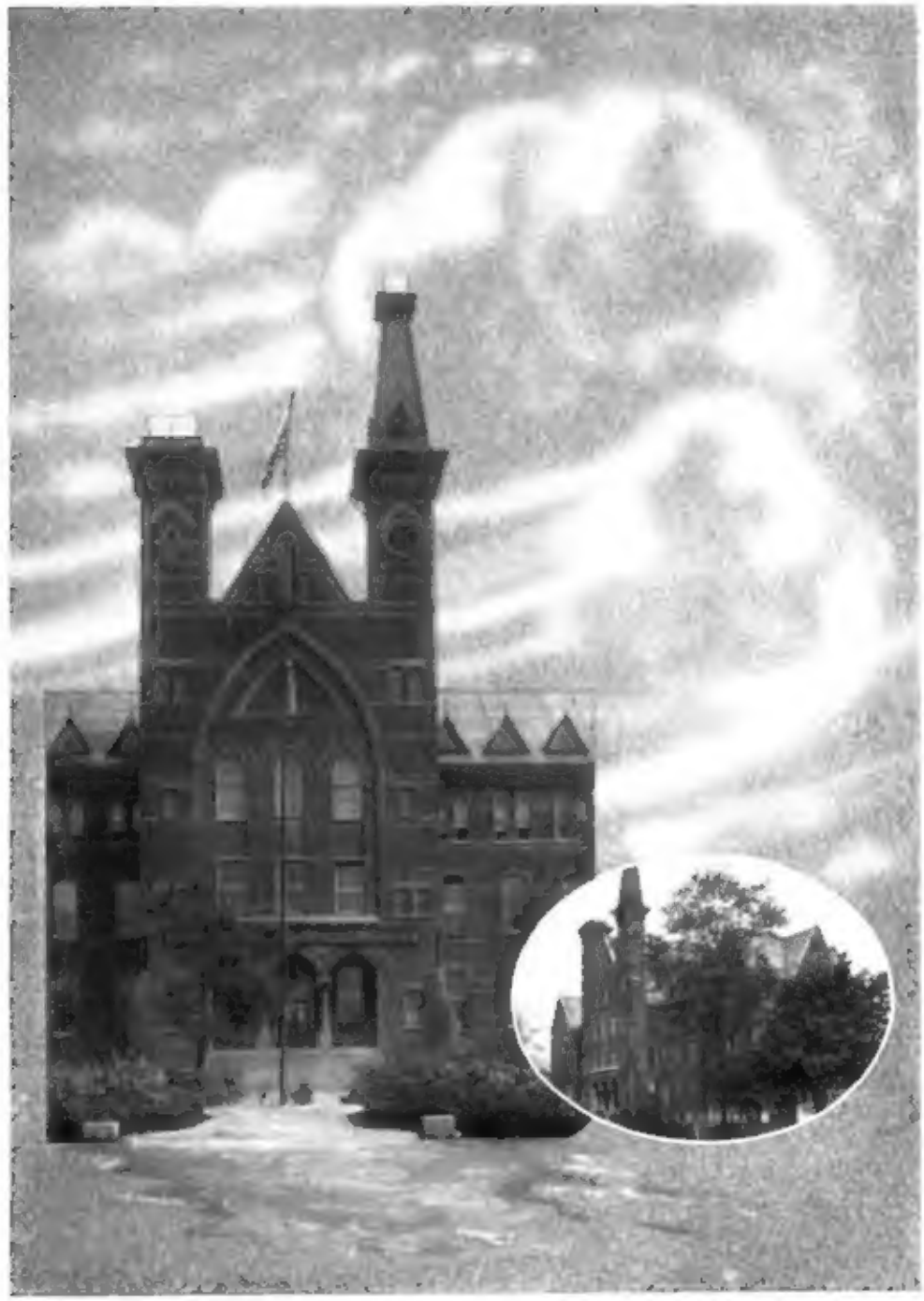
Vol. VII Terre Haute, Indiana, June, 1929 No. 4

Senior Number

Gerstmeyer Technical High School

June, 1929

Terre Haute, Indiana



GERSTMEYER'S AIM

EDUCATION in a democracy must give each child an equal chance. The schools cannot select their clientele. They must take all comers. The healthful and unhealthful, the rich and poor, the alien and native, the genius, average, and defective, the socially valuable and those of opposite tendencies, all must have a place in which to develop and grow.

Gerstmeyer Technical High School is trying to get away from the traditional warped and narrow views of what constitutes life and preparation for life. It believes that it must train boys and girls for vigorous, wholesome development of every important element of personality. It must build physical and mental health. It must prepare the student for such personal, family, and civic affairs and relationships as are accepted standards. It must help him to discover his aptitudes and powers, and help him find and prepare for his life work. Under wise guidance it must aid him to temper and adjust himself to practical life and to learn its ways.

It must help him develop character that will stand the test of life. It must encourage him to seek an adequate and enduring life purpose, and to commit his life to it.

Gerstmeyer Technical High School has as its major educational aim to give each student a symmetrical, all-round training. "Equal educational opportunity for all" is its slogan.

Dr. Charles E. Gerstmeyer

TO THE MEMORY OF

DOCTOR CHARLES P. GERSTMEYER,

WHOSE SYMPATHY AND

UNTIRING EFFORTS PLACED

HIM WITH THE FOREMOST

PROMOTERS OF VOCATIONAL

EDUCATION IN TERRE HAUTE

AND WHOSE NAME OUR SCHOOL BEARS,

THIS ANNUAL IS DEDICATED

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State Teachers College
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College A B

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[illegible]
College Bakers Teach
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Lehigh University,
New York

John H [illegible]
Indiana State Teache
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Senior Class Officers

Charlott White
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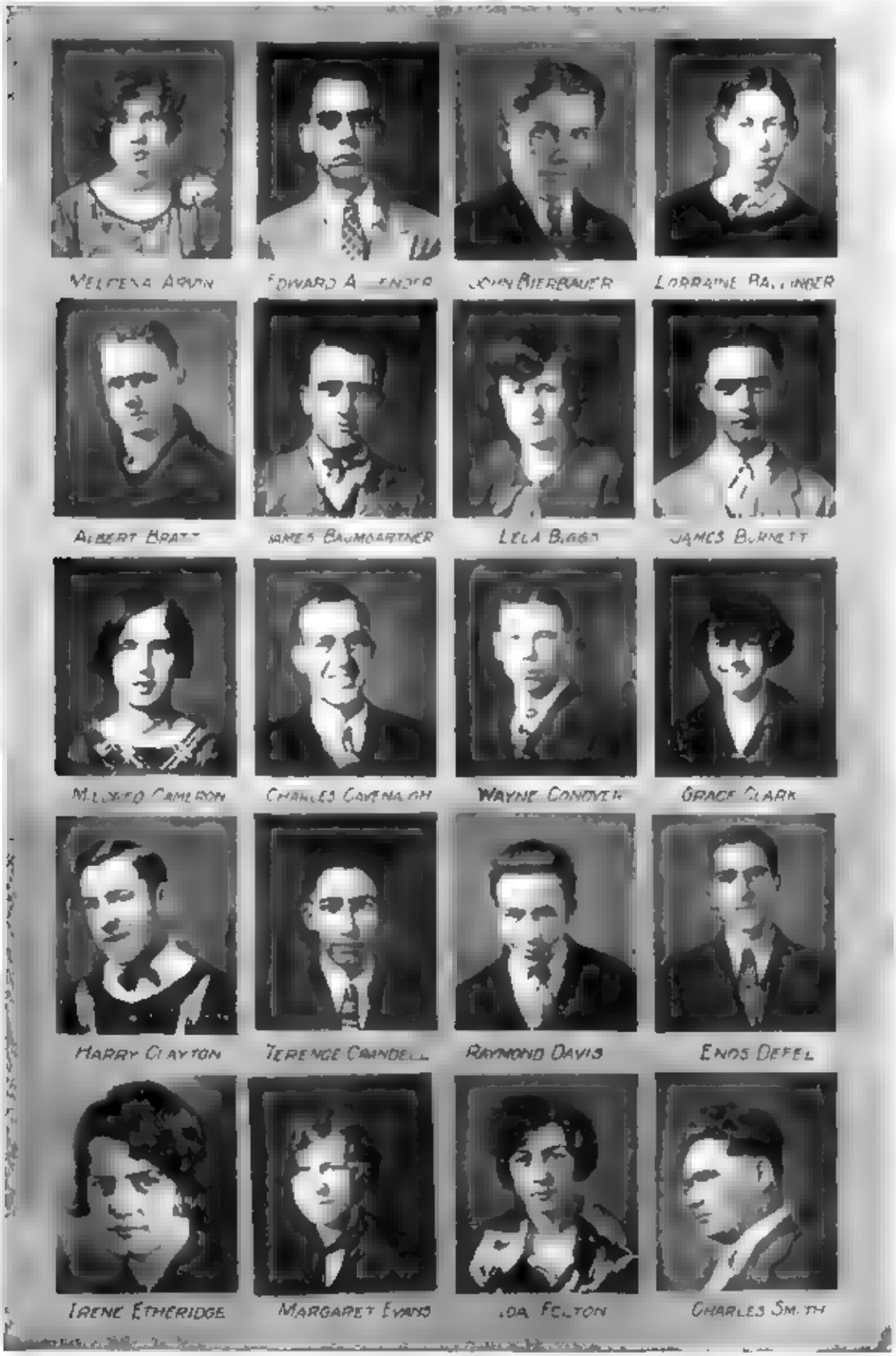
Vice Pres

Mary Elrod
Editor

Mary Ann Garrett
Asst Editor

George Deal
Adv Mgr

SENIOR CLASS



SENIOR CLASS

MALCOLM FRANCIS

LEWIS GEHRING

HAROLD [illegible]

BERT GILMORE

EVERETT GRIFFITH

ALICE HANKINS

IRENE HECK

ARTHUR HEISE

GEORGE HULL

FRED JAMES

[illegible] JAMES

CHARLES JONES

CARL KIRKPATRICK

OWEN [illegible]

MOYT KUHNS

DONOVAN LANGLEY

IRA MATHIS

JOE MARMO

ALVIN MEYERS

WAYNE NEARPASS

SENIOR CLASS

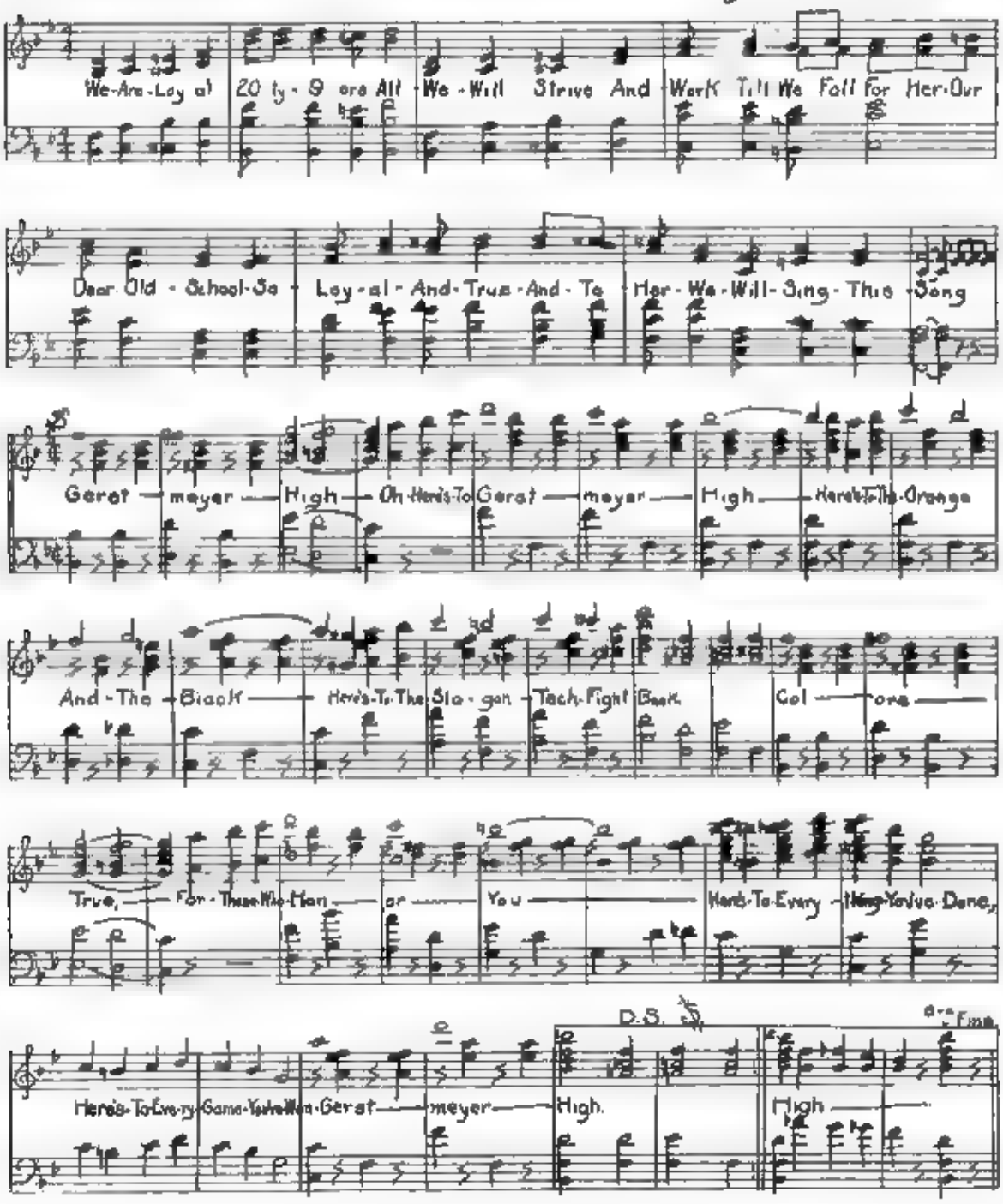
SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS

Melody & Verse
P Needham, Class '29

Class Song

Arranged by
D. Myers

Chorus by
M.C Scott

We-Are-Lo-yal 20 ty-9 ers All We-Will Strive And Work Till We Fall For Her-Our
Dear Old-School-So Loy-al-And-True-And-To Her-We-Will-Sing-This-Song
Gerat meyer High Oh-Here's-To Gerat meyer High Here's-To-The-Orange
And-The Black Here's-To-The Sio-gan Tech-Fight Back Col ors
True, For-Those-Who-Hon or You Here's-To-Every Thing-You've-Done,
Here's-To-Eve-ry Game-You've-Won-Gerat meyer High. High
D.S.
al Fine

LIST OF CLASS OF '20

January Four-Year

Edward Allender
Kenneth Baldwin
Grace E. Clark
Harry Craig
Howard Ellsberry
Arthur W. Heine
Hazel E. Herrin
Elizabeth Ward

June Four-Year

Melrene Ellen Arvin
Lorraine Ballinger
W. James Baumgartner
John Buerbrauer
Lela M. Biggs
Joseph Edward Bilyeu
Albert W Bratt
Gwendolyn Burch
James E. Burnett
Mildred Elizabeth Cameron
Charles E. Cavanaugh
Harry E. Clayton
Wayne Conover
Terence W. Crandell
Raymond Davis
George Deal
Enos J Defel
Mary Katherine Elrod
Irene G. Etheridge
Margaret Helen Evans
Ida May Felton
Malcolm L. Francis
Victor Hugh French
Lewis Gehring
Harold H. Giffel
Bertrel H. Gilmore
Everett Leon Griffith
Alice Lecresia Hankins
Irene Helen Heck
George Harvey Hull
Fred H. James
Isis James
Charles C. Jones
Carl A. Kirkpatrick
Owen William Kite
Hoyt Kuhns
Donovan D. Langley
Joe Marmo
Ira Mathis
Joseph Roy McKee
Philip G. Needham
Wayne Devere Nearpass
James H. Nutter
Arthur W Owen
Mary Ann Parrett
Ronald Ping
Amelia Povelites
Lawrence A. Price
Delphine Reeves
William Robert Reveal
Edward M. Ryan
Charles O. Smith
Henry W. Sneddon
Oscar Leon Stark
John Steven Stakemon
Harold Straughan
Earl Sutherlin
Delbert Thompson
Paul G. Vaughan
Arthur Webster
Max M. West
Charlotte Evangelyn White
Kenneth J. Whitted
W. Whitney Yost

Three Year June

Claude L. Vietti

June Two-Year

Edwin W Arnold
Dale Baker
Frank H. Bauer
Edna Elizabeth Bocks
Laurence W Boswell
William J. Burk
Donald Brewer
James T. Burns
Kenneth B. Campbell
Marcel Casnagne
Mitchell Colan
Marvin O. Crawford
Harriet Nadine Eisman
Paul Harris
Clark M. Hayward, Jr.
James Anthony Hennagan
Mary E. Ireland
Marlin E. Jackson
Naoma Josephine Long
Harold A. Mathes
Kyester McLain
Joseph H. Monaghan
Melvin L. McClain
Joseph Montgomery
Edna Morton
Evelyn Morton
Ernest F. Neff
Jules Nens
Paul P. Oelgeschlager
Lester Payne
Paul W Pugh
Gladys F Ramer
James E. Rockwood
Arnold Roberts
Alice Simmons
James W. Stanley
Wayne J Stewart
Harold Stevenson
Albert Terry
Robert Thompson
Alfred H. Thornburg
Milton J. Turner
Eugene B. Vanhook
John D. Wilcox
Albert J. Sanders

January Two-Year

Lowell Davis
Paul Fenton
Bertha Lucille Harvey
Mary Frances Kelly
Jack Myers—Three year
Orville Orman
Winston Sartor
Selma G. Stough
Herman Pugh
Warren Trezise

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '29

The majority of the Class of '29 entered Gerstmeyer in September, 1925. Many of these entered on a two-year course, graduating in June, 1927, and re-entered in September to complete the regular four-year course. The activities of this class were not heard about until September 1927

The first meeting of this Class of '29 was held in September, 1927, the meeting being called by Mr. Shortridge. It was held in Room B-13, and about 150 persons attended. The first officers elected were Larry Shearer, President, George Deal, Vice President; and Lela Biggs, Secretary Treasurer. These officers were in office until February, 1928. At this election also Mrs. Wood and Mr. James were elected as faculty advisers for the class.

One of our social events of this term was a Christmas party, which was held in the auditorium. It was a radio party with Charles Cavanaugh as our announcer. Refreshments were served and each one present was presented with a gift.

The next semester ushered in a new President and Vice-President. Lela Biggs was re-elected as Secretary Treasurer. The new officers were Verna Ferran, President; Mary Ann Parrett, Vice-President. At each of our meetings at the beginning of this year candy was served.

It was during this semester that a box supper was held in the school gymnasium. At the same time a popularity contest was being sponsored by the class. Over one hundred dollars was realized on the popularity contest alone, with only a small return from the box supper, as it was mainly just a social affair. This money was used for the Junior Prom, the biggest social affair in the history of the school up to this time. This was held at the Grotto Hall on May 25, 1928. The hall was decorated in Old Rose and Silver Gray, the class colors. At one of the dances, roses were presented to the guests as favors, and it was called the "Rose Dance." The ice cream served was also in the form of a rose. The menu: ice cream, fancy cakes, nuts, almond tea biscuit, and iced chocolate. The expense of this affair were $75 for food, $28 for orchestra, $25 for the hall $24 for roses, and $10 for decorations, making a total of $162. The programs, given as favors, were handpainted in the class colors and were made in the Art Department.

The next election was held in September, 1928. At this election Charles Cavanaugh was elected President, Joe Marmo, Vice President, and Charlotte White, Secretary Treasurer. Our most important social event was a dance which was held at the Pennsylvania Gymnasium October 12. The class started a drive for it's Annual at this time.

The next officers were Max West, President, Claude Vietti, Vice-President, and Charlotte White was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer. It was during this year that our boys and girls formed organizations. Mary Ann Parrett was elected as President of the girls and Owen Kite as President of the boys. The organization of girls had a valentine luncheon in the dining room. The room was decorated in Old Rose and Silver Gray. Miss Locke and Mrs. Wood were the guests of the girls at their Luncheon. Red Hearts as a decorative schema were much in evidence. At the beginning of the final semester of the Senior Year we immediately started working on our Senior Annual Anvil. This was the first time in history of Tech that the Seniors have attempted anything of this sort. There was a big drive to put this annual anvil over by getting at least 50% of each home room to subscribe. The staff is composed mainly of Seniors. Mary Elrod was elected Editor-in-Chief; Mary Ann Parrett, Assistant Editor; and George Deal,

Charles Gemmecke

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Business Manager; Victor French, Sports; Ronald Ping, jokes and technicalities. The annual was sold for 75 cents to Seniors and Teachers and 50 cents to under-classmen.

The Seniors presented a play this year on March 28th, and was repeated on April 10th. The title of this play was "Sonny-Jane." The members of the cast were Gwen Burch, Mary Elrod, Charlotte White, Ira Mathis, Wayne Nearpass, Irene Etheridge, Earl Sutherlin, Edna Bocks, Alvin Myers and Mary Ann Parrett were also in the cast. The theme of the play centered about a young girl Sonny-Jane in the newspaper business who is closed out of her shop by a Mr. Beadle. It all takes place in a small town called Orchard Center. In the story she poses as Ruby Wade, another newspaper girl, and in turn is unknowingly exposed by Nancy Wade. Her bitterest enemies are Sam Streek, Larry Randolph and Charles Mitchell, but in the end she triumphs and marries one of them, Charles Mitchell.

The next day the cast was given a luncheon in the cafeteria.

Stunt Program at Normal May 16—63 Seniors accepted invitation to attend. On May 16 the I. S. N. invited all the Seniors of the valley to come to Normal to the music festival. Each senior class was invited to give a stunt of some sort. Our class presented the pageant "Bridge of Memories"—Written by Mr James and given at the alumni reception before. The cast for the pageant consisted of the following members: Mary Ann Parrett, Mary Elrod, Alice Hankins, Margaret Evans, Lela Biggs, Charlotte White, Edna Bocks, Mary Stevenson, Catherya Langly, Selma Stough, Victor French, Terrence Crandell, Amelia Povelitis, and Earl Sutherlin.

For the first time in the history of Tech, the Seniors have voted to wear Caps and Gowns. This is also the first time in the city. The class has selected a very attractive invitation which is decorated with the class colors. There are 127 students in the class of '29 which is the largest class of graduates up to this time.

ORANGE AND BLACK

Though Wiley always favors
The garnet's brightest hue
And the boys and girls at Garfield
To the purple all are true,
We will claim the greater splendor
Nor honor shall they lack
While Tech stands defender
Of the ORANGE and the BLACK.

Through the four long years of high school
'Mid the scenes we love so well
As the mystic charm to knowledge
We vainly seek to spell
Or we win athletic honors
On the football field or track
Still we work for dear old GERST MEYER
And the ORANGE and the BLACK

When the cares of life o'er take us
Mingling fast our locks with gray
Should our dearest hopes betray us
False fortunes fall away
Still we banish care and sadness
As we turn our memories back
And recall those days of gladness
'Neath the ORANGE and the BLACK

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CLASS PROPHECY

Time, Ten years later, 1939.
Place Everywhere; Anywhere.

After graduating from Indiana State Teachers' College, I decided that after teaching for six years it was time for me to take a vacation. (I had been teaching Latin in a small town of about 2,000 and my school was out the middle of April.) I made arrangements to go to Florida for a few weeks of pleasure to clear my brain of cob webs. In a week all plans were completed. As I boarded the train the first person I ran across was Fred James, as conductor. He directed me to the Pullman. When I arrived whom should I see, "taking life easy", but Wayne Nearpass and Gwen Burch Nearpass. Wayne was a traveling salesman for Babe Ruth Chewing Gum. Accompanying them was their small daughter and her nurse, Delphine Reeves. Of course I was "struck dumb". They were going to their new home in Atlanta, Ga. They told me that George Hull was the present mayor, and Henry Sneddon, sheriff.

Each day we were together our days at Tech were the main subjects of conversation. At Chattanooga, Tenn., we changed trains and I traveled the rest of the way alone.

I reached my destination—Miami, Florida, and took a taxi to the hotel. The taxi-driver was none other than Robert Dewey. At the hotel the bell boy who took my baggage was James Burns. When registering I noticed on the list the names of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Ping, the latter before her marriage, Mary Elrod. As I was blotting my name I looked up and saw a familiar face—at first sight I could not think of the name, but it readily came to me—Mary Ireland. Mary had married Alvin Myers, who was the proprietor of the hotel. She and I visited for a few minutes and I told her that I had noticed the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ping on the register. I was informed that at the present they were living there and Ronald had charge of a large orchestra which was touring the country. While sitting in the lobby of the hotel reading, Mary Ping came thro' on her way to the rooms. She quickly recognized me and came over. We talked for a few minutes during which time she invited me to accompany her to a banquet for which Ronald's orchestra was playing. I was told that among the musicians in his orchestra were James Nutter, Leon Stark, Joe Bilyou, Ray Davis, Philip Needham and Whitney Yost, pianist. At the banquet I was introduced to Ed. Ryan, the speaker of the evening. Ed had just established himself as lawyer in a town near by.

During the evening I was introduced to many people. Mary told me that Mary Ann Parrett had graduated from Purdue after she had left Tech and was now teaching in a large High School in Daytona, which was two hours ride from Miami. The first thing I did the next day was to board a train for Daytona. I had phoned her that I would be in Daytona in a few hours. She met me at the train in her car. At the station I recognized the following people waiting to board the train: Paul Vaughn, Ira Mathis, Marlin Jackson, Lawrence Boswell, Gladys Ramer and Mildred Cameron. We spent the day visiting the city. In the evening we drove through the Park—who should we see feeding peanuts to the elephants but Bert Gilmore. At the pop-corn stand was Eugene Van Hook and the "Park Cop" — Arthur Heine. Mary Ann told me she was planning to take a trip to Canada in about a month. I was thrilled when she invited me to accompany her. We were to make the trip in her car. By the way, it was a Gehring car, named after its inventor, Lewis Gehring.

Just as we arrived home a terrific storm arose. The electric wires were torn down as a result. Of course, we had to have lights, so Mary Ann called an electrician. Instead of one, three came—Arthur Webster, James Burnett and Harold Giffel. We visited after their work was finished. Arthur told me that he and his wife, Irene Etheridge, were living on a farm just outside the city and extended us an invitation to visit them. The next day we did more visiting. In the evening we attended a theater. We noticed on the programme a famous violinist was the main attraction of the evening—it was none other than Mary Kelly. Some other entertainers were Earl Sutherlin as a comedienne and his wife, Edna Boeke—a dancer.

For a month I traveled in the state. All plans were completed for our trip. We left early one morning and had the car looked over and "filled up" by the

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For three days we traveled at the end of which time we had reached Charlotte, N. C. At the hotel we saw Terence Crandell, who was manager and two of the waitresses were the twins—Edna and Evelyn Morton. Working in Terence's office were Amelia Povelites, Grace Clark, Alice Simmons, and Irene Heck. We spent the night there and visited a library for a few minutes—you can't guess who the librarian was—the quiet, efficient Malcena Arvin! We visited and learned that she had graduated from Indiana University as had Ida Felton, who was now teaching voice lessons.

At the end of two days time we arrived at Richmond, Va. and hurried on our way the next day to Washington D. C. We spent five days visiting. Upon our entering the city we had a terrible time getting through the traffic on account of a large parade in honor of the new ambassador to Great Britain, George Deal—can you feature that? You know George always was a good speaker in Economics.

Accompanying the ambassador were the President of the U. S.—Max West—talk about surprises! — and the chauffer, Alfred Thornburg. Our first visit was naturally to visit the President. We certainly enjoyed ourselves. Oh yes! we must not forget we had occasion to meet the private secretary of the president—who was no other than our "well-known writer in school," Victor French. By the way, Max so far was still living the life of a happy and contented bachelor.

After seeing everything imaginable we continued on our journey, headed for Baltimore, Md. About ten miles from the city, hurrying to get there before very dark. Mary was turning a corner when not seeing the approaching car, we were hit. Both of us were thrown several feet from the car. Next morning we awoke in a hospital and you can't imagine who the officials of the hospital were!—Isis James and Elizabeth Ward. Both had graduated from nurses training and they were supervisors here. We were terribly "shaken-up" and bruised and for two days we remained at the hospital. Twice a day the doctor came to dress our cuts you will be surprised to learn who he was—Owen Kitel We were delayed quite a great deal on account of the accident.

Our next stop of importance was New York City. We were sitting in the hotel reading. (I was reading a newspaper) and noticed particularly the editor—Paul Harris. The paper interested me very much. Another thing I noticed was a picture of Lawrence Price—the "big guy" on Wall Street—can you imagine that—well, we hardly could. I always read the editorial page, it always seems to interest me most. The first thing which I noticed was a poem "School Days," written by Harry Clayton; "A Daily Health Talk" by Wayne Conover, M. D. and "How to have pretty teeth"—Kenneth Whitted, D. D. Now wouldn't that "jar you," just to think those boys were such famous doctors—Well, such is life in this old world.

The next day we attended a baseball game between the Cardinals and White Socks. To our surprise we were practically seeing our old Baseball team at Tech playing as professional baseball players, under the White Socks. Those on the team were, Joe

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

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TERRE HAUTE - - - INDIANA

Marmo, Karl Kirkpatrick, Art Owen, and Lorraine Ballinger. It was certainly an exciting game, of course, needless to mention, the White Socks won.

In the evening we attended a theater—as we bought our tickets we recognized our old friend, Hester Shepherd, as ticket girl. We noticed the advertisements concerning the program I'll bet you couldn't guess who was playing the leading part in the show—John Bierbauer. Another advertisement read "The World's Famous Dancers, who have just returned from a tour of Europe," Alice Hankins and Lela Biggs. We certainly enjoyed the evening perhaps because some of our old classmates were entertaining us.

The next point of stop was Buffalo and from there to Niagara Falls. The first places visited were the souvenier shops—to our amazement who should we see but James Baumgartner—proprietor.

Ten years certainly makes a lot of difference in ones looks. James was getting a few wrinkles and was so much more slender than he was. From him we learned that his manager was Harold Strou. We never would have recognized him either, he was "so Fat." I guess hard work agreed with him. As we visited the town of Niagara, becoming thirsty we dropped in to the nearest drugstore. Who do you suppose we met but Hoyt Kuhns still an experienced and professional soda jerker. He told us that Charles Jones is quite a millionaire now, having invented a new type of aeroplane—gardens, and his factory was very successfully established and Mr. Jones also has founded a school of aviation and two of the teachers were Margaret Evans and Josephine Long. They sure did aim high, didn't they? Oh! yes, how stupid of me not to mention the professor, he is none other than Everett Griffith. We certainly do wish we could have visited them but we wanted to see the falls.

When we arrived who did we meet but Isis James and Chick Hawkins on their honeymoon. Isis having become tired of staying at the Hospital, decided to elope with Chic. We enjoyed the stay at Niagara very much—but wait until you hear what we saw and whom we met in Toronto, Canada! Well, I'll tell you. It seemed just like fate. When we boarded the ship to go to Toronto the captain was—guess who? It was Robert Reveal. He has been very successful as a captain. From him we learned that Earnes Neff had become a champion swimmer and was planning on swimming the Panama Canal before long. Of course this was good news, but we were off on our journey.

When we arrived the first attraction for us was a circus—Allendar and Sartor, Owners. We find that the whole circus is made up of all our dear Seniors. Ed. and Winston showed us around and the first person of ability we met was Selma Stough the tight wire walker We never dreamed of that, did we? When we were looking the the animals over, we found John Stakeman as a lion tamer. He sure picked a wild profession and who do you suppose was riding Jumbo, the elephant—none other than our dear friend Claude Veitti and by the way we looked at the Giraffes and we found Kenneth Campbell industriously washing Bessie.

The next attraction we saw was the great sword eater—Don Langley The professional barker certainly has good lungs, can you guess who he is—well it was Charles Smith. Now the next was the snake charmer, Bertha Harvey and believe me she sure knows the trade. Now I know you are just dying to know who the Handsomest Man is—none other than Harry Craig. We learn from him that in the big tent we much surprised to find these folks will find the clowns. We were very Harold Straughn, Milton Turner, Clark Hayward, Paul Pugh, Marvin Crawford, Joe Managhon, Paul Olgeschlinger Edwin Arnold, Lester Payne, Albert Terry, Melvin McLean, Robert Thompson, Harold Stevenson and Don Brower, under the splendid supervision of Joe Montgomery Y know these boy's always did have high ideals.

Well, we sure did enjoy their act but when Enos Defal appeared we certainly would never have recognized him as the "Fat Man" and my dear friends he now weighs 840 pounds. It's rather queer what time will do, isn't it?

Gee! we just found so many interesting places round and about that we couldn't begin to tell you about them all, but we have neglected to tell you one thing and that is about the wonderful fire-eater. This position is held by, none other than Malcolm Francis. We got to talk to him and he tells us that Jules Nans used to be with the circus too, but decided to settle down. He is now working in Columbus, Ohio for the city

We enjoyed ourselves immensely at the circus and certainly will never forgot it. As we were leaving the grounds we smelled delicious Hamburg

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

ors, and you know they always were our weakness, so we stopped to get them. Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather—Harold Mathis was the Hot Dog and Hamburger salesman Well, as surprised as we were we did not fail to enjoy the sandwiches. We had quite a talk to Harold. He told us that among the other helpers of the circus were Kyester McLain, Frank Bauer, James Hennigan, James Stanley, Marcel Cassagne, Wayne Steward, Mitchell Colan and Dolbert Thompson. We would liked to have seen our old friends, but as the whole circus is coming to Terre Haute soon for the special benefit of our dear Faculty at Gerstmeyer, we thought we could wait until then to do further gossiping.

Our next stop was Ottawa, Canada. We had had so many thrills we could expect anything now, and so we did, for when we were exploring the town we came to a wonderful College and it was for athelotes only. Charles Cavanaugh had attended it. Among his most preferred teachers, who has recently become interested in athletics are: Joe McKee and John Wilcox Charles said Canada sure was a good place to live in. He told us that Don Brewer had heard of gold in Alaska, and so they had started an expedition. They toured the western part of U. S. and in various towns our friends. Lowell Davis, Paul Fenton, Orville Arman, and Warren Froxise, we haven't heard from them, but we are sure if they do become rich we will look them up.

Now, you all probably expect us to tell you the rest of our journey, but to tell you the truth, we did not enjoy it ourselves for we did not meet any more of our old friends, but the one thing we did enjoy then, now and always will, are the dreams and memories of our Senior Class of the year of 1929.

SECRETS

After consulting the faculty and having an interview with the janitors, a few of the big "ites" of Tech have come to the conclusion, due to the evidence secured by the janitors that we have several love-making matches worth mentioning in our annual.

As we look over the crowd, the oldest love which we can remember is that of Ronald Ping and Mary Elrod. Undoubtedly it will never grow old.

The next couple which attracted us was Bill Zeigler and Ada Taylor. It is apparent Bill and Ada intend travelling the path of life together

We are sure everyone of you will agree that the radical change which has come over Bert Gilmore could be called nothing but L O V E.

As Wayne Nantz always sings to Charlotte it is rather hard to get evidence, but from all the information we have managed to get at noon hours, we are positive it is a serious case.

We had almost decided to omit the love affair between Irene Etheridge and Art Webster, when one of our noted Janitors, found and read a very romantic letter. We would print the letter but as our space is limited we are sure you will take our noble word instead.

Chick Hawkins has been for the past few weeks, debating whether or not he needs a nerve tonic to stimulate him before he asks Isis James for her future companionship.

CLASS WILL OF '29

State of Indiana
County of Vigo
City of Terre Haute

To Whom Concerned Greetings: the class of '29 of Gerstmeyer Technical High School, being of sound mind and body, and not unduly influenced by friends or teachers do by these presents, bequeath and convey to the following recipients, the various legacies and properties here enumerated.

First: To Mr. Stantz, we bequeath our best wishes for the continued success and future of the school under his able principalship.

Second: To the Faculty, a speedy recovery from a four year pestilence.

Third: To the Class of '30, "Our" success as dignified seniors.

Fourth: To the Class of '31, all the A's the seniors failed to make.

Fifth: To the freshies, all the chewing gum, love notes, and old text books found in various places.

1. To another successful class, Mrs. Wood and Mr James as advisors.

2. To Margaret Liggett, Mary Ann Parrett's good common sense

3. To Wayne Nantz, blissful dreams of Charlotte White.

4. To Ray Rennels, many more silent admirers.

5. To Art Rennels, all the girls he likes.

6. To Ada Taylor and Bill Zeigler, all the secluded love-making spots formerly held by Mary Elrod and Ronald Ping.

7. To Chick Hawkins, a castle of love from Isis James.

8. To Gail Cagle, a diploma some time in the near future.

9. To Mary Lake, Lela Bigg's place on the typing team.

10. To Miss Dempsey, happy memories of our good behavior in the study hall.

11. To Paul Secton, Joe Marmo's place in the heart of all women.

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12. To Roland Nevins, Charles Cavanaugh's art of making dignified speeches.

13. To Ralph Williams, another successful year as horn tooter.

14. To Richard Pogue, many happy hours with Helen Rowland.

15. To Victor Napier, undisputed possession in the sheik row.

16. To Wilbur Ludwig, the honor of being the most artistic chewing-gum chewer, formerly held by Wayne Nearpass.

17. To Grace Stakeman and Kenneth Campbell, a happy and immediate marriage.

18. To Ruth Croft, many more new crushes.

19. To Mary Alice Schell, Gwen Burch's ability to appear in public.

20. To Chelsea Stockwell, Charles Jackely's permanent mareel.

21. To Lawrence Ascherman, Harry Craig's reputation as a heart breaker.

22. To someone who is interested in geometry, see Kenneth Whitted, as he has charge of all of the old books.

23. To anyone who wants a good ford, see Earl Sutherlin.

24. To Mable Gamble, the personality of Selma Stough.

25. To Elbert Hall, Max West's ability as a president.

26. To Ralph Plimmer, Art Owen's motto, "Love 'em and Leave 'em."

27. To Junior Sheiks, Claude Vietti's place as a professional flirt.

28. To Wilma Spear, Ida Felton's excellent alto voice.

29. To Jo Day, the good look's of Alice Hankins.

30. To Lucille Morton, the "it" which Edna Bocks possesses.

31. To James Long, the "bashful and girl shy" reputation of Charles Jones.

32. To Ruth Nicosia, the sweet disposition for which Grace Clark is so well noted.

34. To Miss Vandiver, a very happy marriage and may her husband be as delighted with her luncheons as we were.

35. To Mr. Owen, more success than ever with the Sportsmanship Committee and the Printing Department.

36. To Thelma Winneiger, Irene Etheridge's quiet ways.

37. To Miss Locke, an enrollment of three hundred girls next year, and the honor of planning for us a luncheon when we come back to visit her.

38. To Dena Halberstadt, all the vain excuses made by the seniors. Further, we leave with him our highly appreciated I. Q's hoping he will keep them so secure the public will never know we had I. Q's.

39. To all our other dear friends and enemies, all our love and we hope they will never forget us.

Signed in the presence of Guy Stantz, principal, and Curtis G. Shortridge, Attorney-at-Law, this seventh day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, SS.

Executors——Louise D. Woods
Luther James.

GERSTMEYER HIGH
(Tune of Beta Rose)

Gerstmeyer High! Oh here's to Gerstmeyer High!
Here's to the Orange and the Black,
Here's to the slogan "Tech, Fight Back!"
Colors true for those who honor you.
Here's to everything you've done.
Here's to every game you've won.
Gerstmeyer High.

Compliments of

THE ROOT STORE

615-625 Wabash Avenue

Surety Coupons Given and Redeemed

TO THE TUNE OF OLD WISCONSIN

On, for Gerstmeyer! On for Gerstmeyer!
Beat it down the floor!
Put the ball right thru the basket
And it will raise the score
On, to victory! On to victory!
Play for Gerstmeyer's fame
Play, Fellows, play! and we will win
this game.

A BRIDGE FOR MEMORIES

This pageant was written for the Second Annual Alumni Day at Gerstmeyer Technical High School

Time is represented as having made a wide chasm between Gerstmeyer Alumni and their school. Memories are unable to bring sweet dreams of the alma mater across this chasm that the years have made.

The Fairy Memories appeal to their queen who promises to get aid from the Spirit of Tech. She sends her messenger to Spirit of Tech, bearing the Gerstmeyer ring with its golden scarab, and asks that Spirit of Tech aid in bridging the chasm.

The part of the pageant given here begins with the arrival of the messenger of the Queen of Memories at the castle of Spirit of Tech.

Spirit of Tech cannot disregard a request made in the name of the sacred beetle of the Gerstmeyer ring.

He asks aid of Spirit of '26, Spirit of '27, and Spirit of '28. They each furnish a section of bridge and memories dance across the bridge to visit Alumni.

In the last scene they tell their queen how they have borne memories of the school to former students.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Queen of Memories ..... Lela Biggs
Maidens
Edna Bocke, Selma Stough
Mary Stevenson, Catherine Langley
Spirit of Tech ..... Charlotte White
Two Guards
Victor French, Earl Sutherlin
Herald ..... Alice Hankins
Spirit of '26 ..... Mary Ann Parrett
Spirit of '27 ..... Mary Elrod
Spirit of '28 ..... Margaret Evans
Director of Dances ..... Miss Perdita Lantz
Pianist ..... Miss Ruth Croft

SCENE I Messenger from Queen of Memories visits Spirit of Tech.

SCENE II Spirit of Tech tells the purpose of the meeting to the Assembled Class Spirits.

SCENE III Queen of Memories and her attendants see the bridge which the spirits have built for them.

SCENE IV The attendants of the Queen of Memories relate their experiences after they have crossed the bridge.

H E L P !

By P. G. Needham '29

There was a little man in town,
That did the best he could,
He worked and worked and worked it now
He has whate'er he would.

One day there came right to his door
A woman cold and torn,
And he gave without refusing her,
So she would never mourn

Many a year aft' he was gone,
His name was endless famed,
Of how he saved this woman's life,
And his heaven gained

AN EMPTY HOUSE

By Arthur W. Heine '29

An empty house is a lonesome place,
Lord keep me from it ever
For there must be smiles in each room,
Or I shall go there never.

The squeaks of stairs are gruesome sound,
I jump at curtains flapping,
An empty house is a tomb I've found—
Where many ghosts come tapping

The chairs stand still and stare at me
Rigid and starked and lifeless,
Not for long can I stand to be
In a house that's childless, wifeless

An empty house is a ghastly place,
For silence is appalling,
I need the smile of a happy face
A voice which hears my calling.

COMMENCEMENT THOUGHTS

O Captain, My Captain, Our wonderful trip is done.
And now that we must leave you,
We see that you have won,
O Captain, My Captain, now say what shall we do?

Behold! Our Captain Speaks,
"Yes, your wonderful trip is done.
Now take the knowledge gained and seek
Until the prize you sought is won.
And sail on, and on, and on!"

Claude Vietti

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Foot Specialists
FIFTEEN SOUTH SEVENTH

We Prepare [illegible]

Our Tech Scenes

The G A A Girls

The Chorus

The Seniors Stage Play Sunny Jane

SUNNY JANE

Presented by the Class of '23 of G
Newark Tech High Sch
By Special Permission o
Eldridge Entertainment Bu
Thursday March 8 1
Cort Theatre
Arts School Orchestra Director
Dr Frank M

Who's Who in the Play

Cross Fowler	Ina James
Tom Fowler	Irene Schmidt
Joe Martin	Max West
[illegible]	Mary Ann Farrett
Sunny Jane Marguard	Gwen Burch
Charles Mitchell	Wayne Nearmess
Sam Streck	Earl Sutherland
Larry Rudolph	Ira Mathis
Frenchie Beattie	Alvin Mix
Amelia Spitzendorph	Edna Beeks
Nancy Ware	Mary Krool
Ruby Ware	Charlotte White
Director of Play	Louise D. Wood
Stage Manager	Arthur Webster

For Tech we sing
For Tech we shout
For Tech we'll stand together
For Tech we'll raise
Our song of praise
T F C H forever

TO THE SHIEK

[illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible]
Why do girls get all the kicks
In the bell bottomed pants,
You can do the latest dance
With your pockets full of wine
You think of nothing but a good time
With polished nails and curled hair
To attract all girls you can
Caring not just how you stand
Who would want that kind of a man
Now my heart is filled with joy
Thankful I am not a boy

Myrtle Robinson

MOTHER S BOY

Gwen C. Burch '22

My mother was so dear to me,
I love'd her more than all
No matter what she said to me
I'd always be the first

Should I slap me on the ear,
I'd run and squawl and howl,
And when she'd put my hand
Where You're Mother's boy"

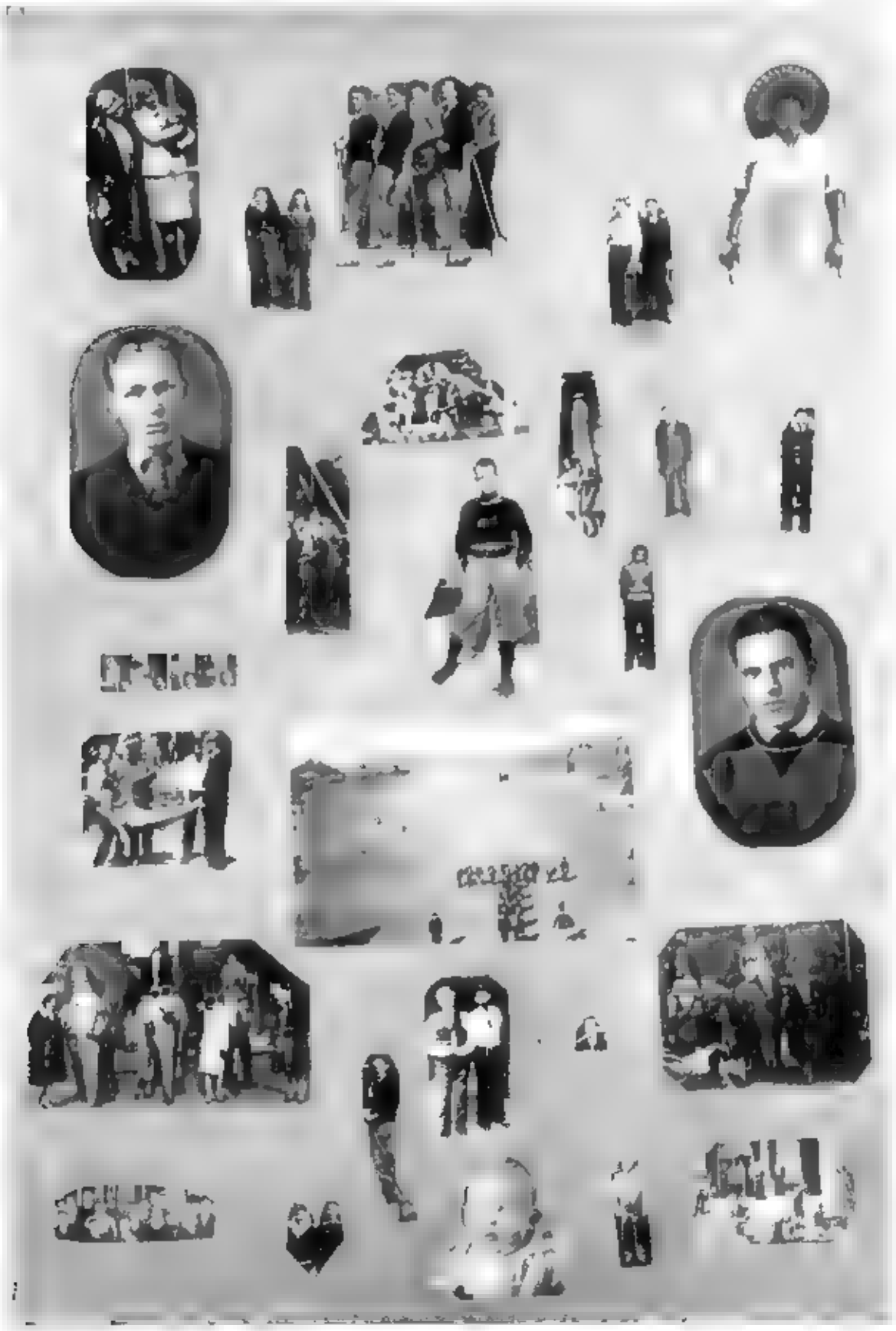
At nite she'd tuck me in my bed
And make me say my prayers

And then she would [illegible] to my
[illegible]
Remember Mother's
When all the house was still
Not a sound of me
Save kiss my cheek and put me
[illegible] You're Mother's boy"
But now those days have long been
[illegible]
I'd give the world if only now
I could live them o'er again.

I wish that she were only here
With me to share the joys
To hug me in her loving arms
And say, "You're Mother's boy"

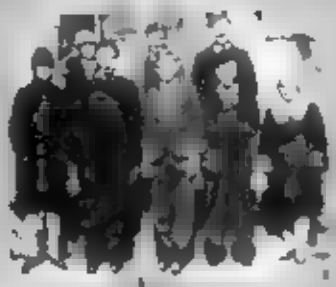
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Leia M. Biggs
Grace E. Clark
Harry E. Clayton
Terence W. Crandell
Alice Lecresia Hankins
Arthur W. Heine
Philip G. Needham
Mary Ann Farrett
Amelia Povetites
Max W. West
Charlotte Evangelyn White



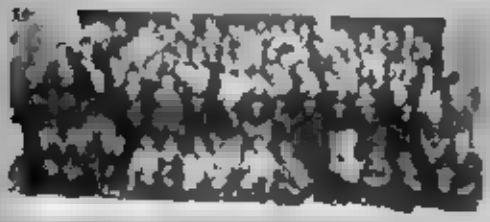
CLUBS

BLUE TRI



SCIENCE CLUB

CAMERA CLUB



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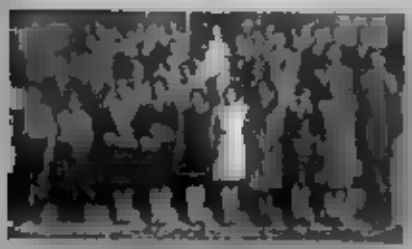
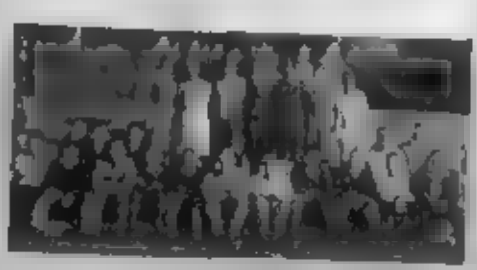


SPORTSMANSHIP COMMITTEE



THRIFT

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They Made the Wheels Hustle
Most Popular Boy
Social Committee
Officers of the Year '29 - '30
Mr President
Our Adviser
Marge
Mildred
Jim
Our Adviser
Dick

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Mr Owen

WE THANK

Our advertisers who helped to make this number of the Anvil possible. Remember them, Friends of Tech. Our circulation is limited. Returns from money spent for ads in our publication are possibly doubtful. Firms which spent their money in spite of this fact and helped make the June number of the Anvil possible are surely pretty reliable firms and worth having in the community Help make them see that advertising in the Anvil pays.

WE THANK Mr Royer who was never too busy to letter our pages of pictures for us.

WE THANK Mr Owen for his valuable assistance. We way-laid him at every corner and asked for advice. He gave it and was jolly about it all.

WE THANK Mrs. Wood who managed the Anvil sales and made dollars grow where we had only hoped for pennies.

WE THANK Mr Osborne and the Camera Club. What would an Anvil be without pictures!

WE THANK Mr Stantz who was "an ever ready aid in time of trouble."

—ANVIL STAFF.

GYMNASIUM

By Arthur W. Heine

On visiting the Gerstmeyer campus in 1933 we found a large beautiful new building.

After inquiring as to the use of the building from a student police boy, dressed in a regular blue police uniform, we learned that it was a large Gymnasium and Auditorium. He asked if we would care to inspect the building. Of course our reply was, "yes"

The building was a magnificent structure which occupied what was formerly Twelfth Street and the coal office. The building was of fireproof construction throughout measuring 145 feet by 180 feet, constructed of Maroon colored face brick trimmed in Bedford limestone.

Upon going up the long flight of front steps, then passing through double doors, of which there were three sets, we entered the lobby which has a beautiful colored terrazzo floor The lobby which runs east and west had a grand stair-case at each end. The stair leads to the auditorium which was furnished with elevated seats on three sides, there being a playing floor in the center for basketball, and a full 25 feet by 46 feet stage in the far end. The student police informed us that the auditorium would seat 3000 people. There was also a large projection room in the rear for the showing of motion pictures which were occasionally given by the Visual Education Club.

Next we were taken down to the Semi-basement which was half above and half below the grade. Here we found the hand ball courts, dressing rooms, locker rooms, storage rooms, and offices for the Physical Education Supervisors.

We then met our old friend Mr Stantz who begged us to stay and see the basketball game between Tech and Wiley that evening. We stayed and yelled until our heads were almost ready to drop off. Teck won by a score of 50 to 10. Thus bringing back our school days 'neath the Orange and the Black.

Boost for a new Gymnasium and Auditorium.

We welcome the freshmen. More material for the coming football team.

THE SPIRIT OF TECH

(Selected)

My voice is in the ripple of the water, the snap of the flags, and the tread of marching feet. My breath is in the orange and black autumn, the white winter, the verdant spring and the vari-colored summer. My music is in the music of the bands and orchestras, singing voices, youthful laughter. My hope is the hope of every heart, my will the desire of each. I sow seeds of learning in fertile minds, I nourish the seeds and produce wonderful results.

On the field, I urge the football star the runner, the baseball player. I hold before them the laurels of victory for them to place at the shrine of their Alma Mater

I place with my hand the benediction upon the graduates going out into the world.

It is I who rejoice when the success of former students reaches my ears. I take them by the hand and lead them back to the haunts of their youth, the scene of many happy days, their Alma Mater, Tech!

I am the Spirit of Tech!

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Local Man Plays Sports' Head

A local newspaper writer in a short editorial published recently, deplored the fact that the sports of schools are given too much attention and not enough time spent on studies and that the students' minds were corrupted with athletics. We will see just what he says

"The football season has been over for some months, save for the big California game. Baseball will be under way for a new season soon. Looking back over one season of major athletics and contemplating another one wonders whether the American people aren't a little off balance, a little warped and cramped as to perspective in the matter of athletics. It would seem to be pretty hard for any normal boy to go through high school and not come naturally to believe that studies and scholarship are matters of incidental interest to be found entirely on the edges of the great central interest in athletics. The big things in the high school lad's mind are the football season, the football team, the football record.

This attitude is by no means wholly the fault of the boy. Teachers think and talk too much about sports. Parents think and talk too much about sports. Everybody knows there would be enough exercise to keep the body in good order. Everybody believes in whetting the spirit and the mind by means of contest, but to make athletics first is to miss the main point of education and character building."

This article shows that the writer is evidently laboring under a falacy, not knowing the true facts about intercollegiate athletics. High school athletics are and have been during the past number of years in the hands of teachers of the individual schools and also the hands of the students.

It must be admitted that athletics have been abused but that does not effect the average student in the high schools. According to the above article, the teachers think and talk too much about athletics. This is partly true, but it must be said, that if the teachers and members of the faculty of the schools did not back the teams, the athletics in the school would be what the slang professors call a "grand flop." The teachers of a school are the direct backers of school athletics, second only to the students. The students must have the necessary pep and the teachers are the instigators of that requisition. As for their talking about it too much, that is what almost every one that is not connected with an institution of education thinks.

The author of this article evidently does not stop to think, or does not know that all athletes are required by the Indiana State High School Athletic Association to be passing in three subjects, full credit subjects at that, to play on any high school team or compete in any way in high school athletics.

Of course, it must be admitted that some students go to school to play football or whatever may their sport be, and withdraw as soon as that particular season is over and re-enter the next year just to play on a team. This is evidently the fault of the state athletic authorities in allowing a student to play or compete in the sports without having gone to school a whole year preceding the tide of competition.

As for the statement that parents think too much about sports, the fact of the matter is that too few parents think about sports at all. If more parents would think more about and encourage athletics more, there would be more boys in high school than are now in school. It is true that the body needs exercise but athletes do not, as the author of the above article insinuates, receive too much in the way of athletics.

According to the above article, athletics are put first and studies occupy an inverse position in the students' minds. However, this is a falacy Studies are first in all schools, all other activities second. With the question of sports, it might also be mentioned that no student is allowed to be out of school practicing for athletics when he or she needs that time for study. However, we must not be too harsh with one who does not really understand the high school athletic situation.

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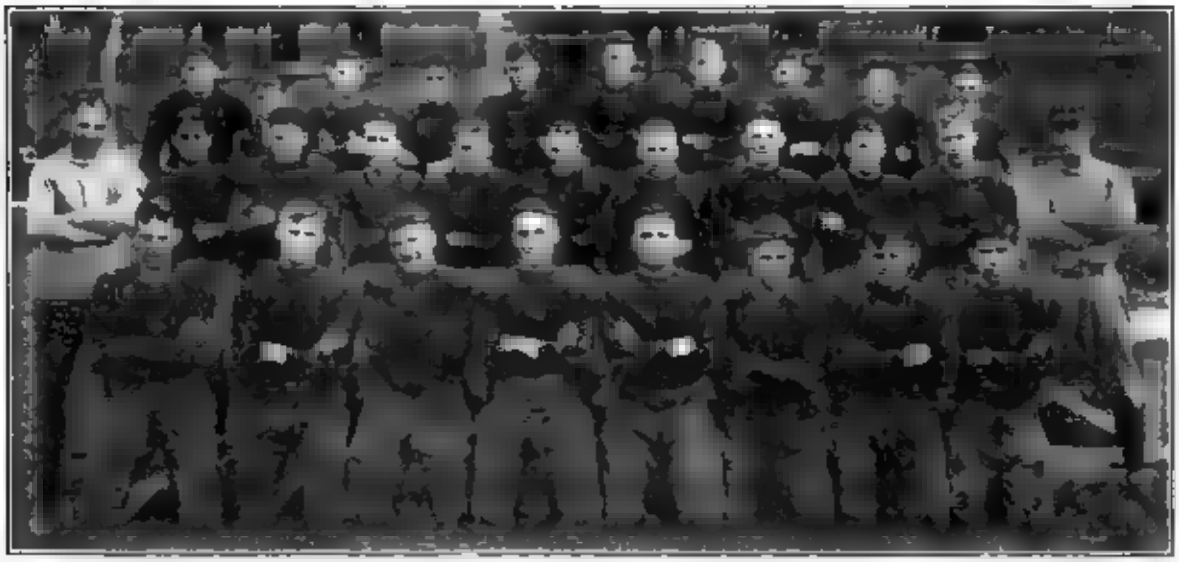
FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: Sutherland, C.; Bond, F. B.; Deal, R. G.; Ault, R. T.; Hall, R. G.; Nicosen, C.; Hall, L. T.; A. R.; B.

Second row, left to right: Assistant Coach Martin; V.; L. F.; Nicholson, R. H.; Fasig, L. H.; K. Campbell, R. H.; Raikes, Q. B.; Marino, Q. B.; Cassell, L. H.; R. Rennels, L. G.; E. Campbell, R. E.; Coach Ray Adams.

Third row, left to right: Mather, L. T.; Student manager Victor Frey; Long, R. T.; Owen, R. E.; Sharps, L. G.; Morphe, R. T.; Cavanaugh, C.; Weston, L. E.; Hale, R. H.; N.; L. G.

Probably the lightest but at the same time the fightingest football squad we have ever had. Outweighed in almost every contest the team swept on to victory in five of the eight scheduled games and scored 94 points to their opponents. Outstanding games of the year were the 59-0 victory over Vincennes, the 3-0 Armistice Day defeat handed Wiley and the Thanksgiving Day game at Robinson, a 7-6 defeat.

A powerful nucleus remains from this group for our 1929 team, and we are expecting even greater things next year.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

[illegible] Marshall [illegible]

[illegible] Wabash

[illegible] 7 Garfield 12

[illegible]

[illegible] 3

[illegible] Wayne

[illegible] Martinsville [illegible] 0

Tech 0 Robinson [illegible] 2

BOOSTER SONG

[illegible]

FOOTBALL

(Tune Johnny Comes Marching Home)

[illegible]

Hurrah! Hurrah!

[illegible]

Hurrah! Hurrah!

[illegible]

Get ready for the Jubilee. Hurrah!

[illegible]

Hurrah! Hurrah!

[illegible]

And Tech will win more honors

And we'll all feel gay

When our Team comes marching home.

GERSTMEYER WILL SHINE

[illegible]

[illegible]

Right Now

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

[illegible]

Season's Record

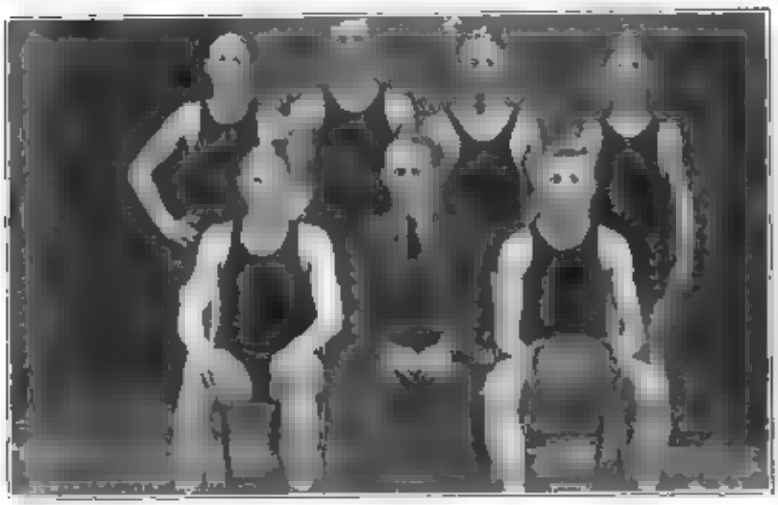
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tech	23	Rumsey	30
[illegible]	8	Tech	27	Marsh	1
[illegible]	15	Tech	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	Tech	27	[illegible]	22
[illegible]	11	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	23	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	26	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	14
[illegible]	8	Tech	21	[illegible]	15

[illegible]

[illegible]

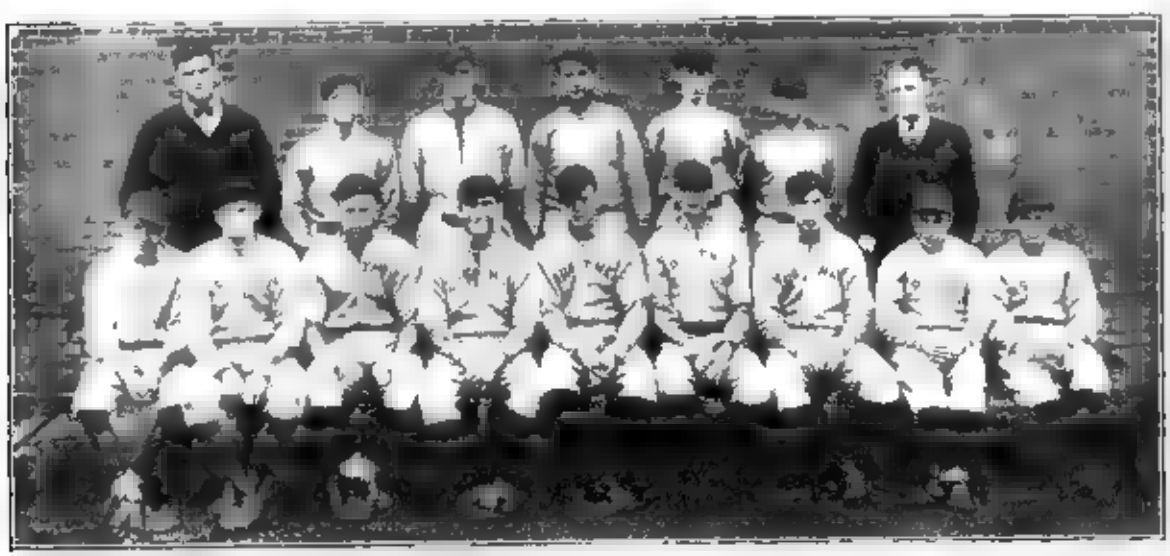
[illegible]

TECH RESERVES



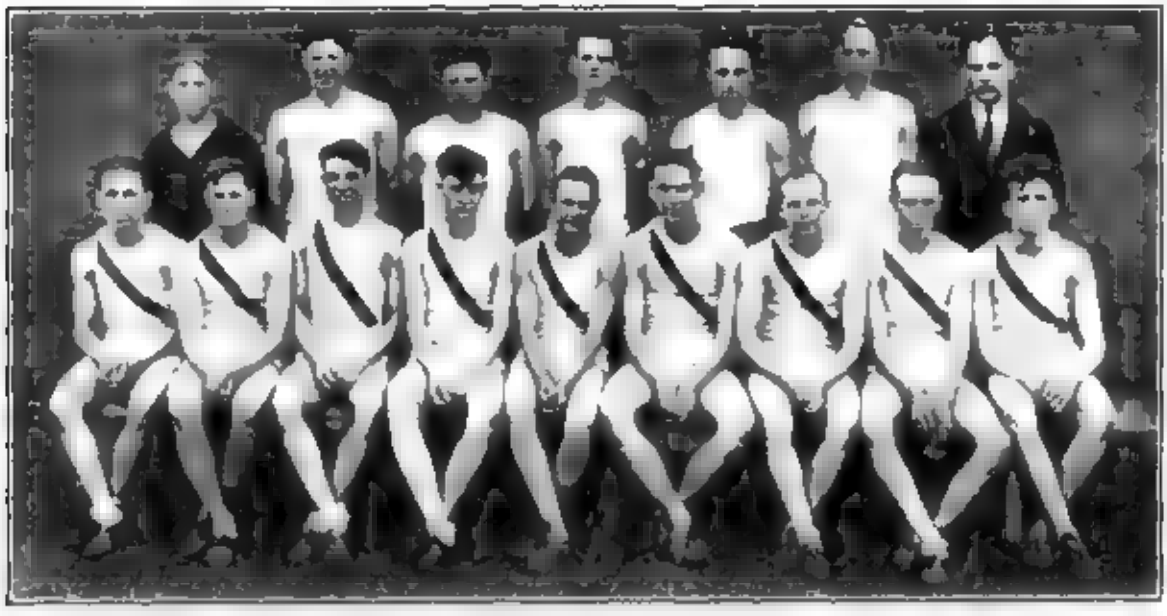
TECH RESERVES CITY CO CHAMPIONS

BASEBALL



BASEBALL TEAM

TRACK



TRACK

Top row (left to right) Delbert Thompson, Student Manager; George Ind, Marcel Cassagne, Harold Wyl Lams, Joseph Bilyou, Paul Trutzke, I W. Martin, Coach.

Bottom row (left to right) Homer Messenger James Hennigan, Wayne Seitz, James Murphy, Albert Bratt Frank Chipkun, Ernest Weston, Elmer Nelson, Harold Straughan, Tom Kel ...

Review of Season

The Track Team this season was by far the best that has represented Tech for the past ... The ... ing of the Dual Meet from Marshall, Ill. marked Tech's second victory ... the history of the school in Track.

The Dual Meet with Martinsville Ill was lost by ... a narrow margin of ... points. Weston, Bratt, Bilyou, Hall, Nelson and ... were the point getters. ... Weston ... the honor of placing in Wabash Valley Meet at Robinson, Ill. Tied for first place in High Jump.

Stockwell ... I never did see what kind of a suit Mr. C. Stockwell of this school wears!!!

Student "I don't know whether to call it a black suit with white stripes or a white suit with black stripes."

SPORTS-ALA MODE

Victor French

Howdy, folks, glad to see you. Well, how do you ... of ... af ...

Mr. Adams has started the inter-... ... ...

"Anvil" Echoes of Years Ago

May 1923 1. Any one wishing to join the Non-smoker League see Harold Sewell, John O'Mara, or Mr. Megenity for full particulars.

Dec. 1922 2. Shall we have "Letters" for athletes?

3. Johnny—"Please give the three parts of "low." "Low, dun, cut."

Dec. 1923 4. The band consists of 32 pieces, but more boys than instruments.

Jan. 1923 5. Music is a new subject which has recently been taken up at the Vocational school.

Jan. 1923 6. "I wonder how many bushels there are in Arthur Peck?"

Mar. 1923 7. "Did you ever see a saw fish? No, but I saw a sea-fish."

Apr. 1923 8. Mr. Owen was elected baseball coach.

Apr. 1923 9. Lost! An admit at Tenth and Wabash trying to catch a car. Return to Fred Douglas. Reward—in good look.

May 1923 10. "Bull-dog for sale, will eat anything, very fond of children."

11 Everybody get his feet, mouth, and stomach ready for the big picnic day

May 1923 12. If you eat young onions don't breathe it to a soul.

May 1923 13. The Band Boys will not play on the "Banks of the Wabash," because the river is too high.

Oct. 1923 14. Why not form an Ammon association?

Oct. 1923 15. The evils that men do live after them; the saxophone was made in 1846.

Oct. 1923 16. February "Head Lights" (birthdays of famous people) February "Tail Lights" (birthdays of Gerstmeyer boy students.)

Feb. 1924 17. "Inseparable"—Mr. Royer and his yellow pencil—Mr True and his Ford—Mrs. Wood and Civics—Mr. O'Connor and his (scrap box) Scripps Booth.

Dec. 1922 18. Gerstmeyer Vocational School won it first parade prize in the "Pageant of Progress" of $10.00 for the largest number of students in the parade.

May 1923 19. "Olivehites," Miss Foster's baseball team. "Giants," Mrs. Wood's baseball team.

Dec. 1923 20. Some one said, "When Mr. Stantz adopts Virgil or Victor for his middle name, he really will belong to G. V. S. (Gerstmeyer Vocational School.)

Oct. 1923 21. "I dreamed of eating in the Cafeteria Monday night."

YEA! TECH

RIDE THE STREET CARS
To and From School

SAFE AND DEPENDABLE

WHEN SELECTING ANY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE CITY'S MOST COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE BEFORE BUYING

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company

"Support Indiana Industry –Burn Indiana Industry"

Oct. 1923 22. "Yes, we have no cafeteria."

Dec. 1923 23. Wanted, Commencement exercises for Graduating Class!

Dec. 1923 24. Wanted, a High School course at Gerstmeyer

Dec. 1923 25. We ought to have the Girls' Vocational School up here.

Apr. 1923 26. The band gave a concert for Butler's Ford Motor Company on Ohio Street all afternoon Wednesday

Dec. 1923 27. "Rippety Rap! Leap the tap! Vocational's coming, get off the map."

Mar 1923 28. Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

May 1923 29. Why wasn't Gerstmeyer Vocational School built on the banks of the Wabash, so faculty fishermen Royer, Owen, and True could hang their lines out the window?

Oct. 1923 30. Gerstmeyer fell before Paris, Illinois by the score of 48-0. It was the first game in Gerstmeyer's football history.

Oct 1923 31. Not all boys reserve Saturday night The showers are really in demand now. Miss Foster's work in Hygeine is bringing forth good results.

Oct 1923 32. Many thanks, Royer, for the water melon feed at the garage.

STATION B-U-N-K

We will now begin Mrs. Walker's Home Room's hour of amusement.

Station B U N K now broadcasting Podunk, Indiana. We will now have the Jumbo trio, composed of Fred Roecker, Arthur Royer and Earl Bennett, sing that old favorite, "While We Are Marching Thru Georgia" What? Sorry, but the trio all have colds. Eeek! (This is supposed to be static) Eek! Master Walter Fee, who controls the banking in our Home Room will now give you his weekly sermon. Master Fee—

"Hello, Everybody. I haven't much to say, except that I want all the boys in my Home Room to bank every Tuesday, etc."

We will now have the stock report from the Chicago Stock Yards. Pigs no got. So we don't know how much they are. Corn stocks are going down with the wind. The stock of Rip Van Winkle's gun is worm eaten.

We will now have the news report Mrs. Walker's Home Room had 100% in banking several times this semester Several reports on various subjects have been given and they prove interesting as well as educating.

Grandma Gray will now tell her bedtime story for all good little boys and girls. Too late, the news report took too much time. Station B U N K, Warren Ambler announcing, will sign off.

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FURNAS
ICE CREAM

Is the real food for the student. Its best recommendation comes from the one that uses it.

There is a Furnas Dealer Near You

CHICKEN THIEVES!!

The old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has been taken into some deep consideration in the Print Shop and the result was that Joe Marmo was accused of Chicken stealing. A very thrilling trial was given Joe. Several star witnesses were examined but all to no avail, Joe was aquitted

The shop has been doing the usual amount of work and at this time has completed four hundred jobs. This large output requires about $2000 worth of raw material each school year. Practically all the printing for the city schools is done here. The jobs are all used as a basis for instruction and we get the same kind of experience from them that we would get if we were working out in commercial shops. We feel that this is a very valuable part of our training.

Regularly we meet as a group to discuss our problems and to shoot up on ourselves. Often we find some point that we need more light on. This is given us by our instructors. All operations are thoroughly discussed to see if we have understood them correctly

Projects are given advanced students in which they do their own thinking. We lay out and design these projects and do the preswork on them. We are justly proud of some of these.

We are closing a very successful year in the shop and hope that next year will be just as successful. bringing us some much needed equipment and fewer chicken thieves.

By Kenneth Benjamin

THAT'S ONE ON BILL

A Synopsis of the Sportmanship Play

Characters

Uncle Jim Wayne Nantz
Bill Haily: Minton Graham.
Pat "La Gloria": Mary F. Kelly
Lil Haily. Doris Grigsby.
Mrs. Haily. Margaret Liggett
Harry. Wilbur Ludwig.
Puffy. Dick Pogue
Battling Bennie: Leon Stark
Rosie. Lucile Martin
Mae Allen: Helen Rowland

The Play goes on:

Bill Haily, a happy-go-lucky young chap, objects to his Uncle Jim's wishes, for his Uncle wants him to marry Mae Allen, a sweet country girl and then he will give him a decided sum of money, so Lil, his sister, invites a college pal, Pat, to spend the summer in disguise of a motion picture actress so as to lead Bill on and then drop him to wake him to his senses. When Pat arrives, he immediately falls in love with her, but soon falls out because she is too flashy, too giddy, but when he wakes up to the fact, Puffy has completely fallen in love with Mae At this fateful time Pat announces her engagement to Battling Bennie Bozo after setting the rumor that Harry the boy Lil was engaged to, was in love with her. When Uncle Jim announces that he will give Bill the money if he doesn't marry Mae, he says he don't want his old money and announces his engagement to Mae. At this time, when all the love affairs are settled, Uncle Jimmy tells the children Pat is now their Aunt.

First Old Man "The youngsters of today are headed for destruction."

Second Old Man: "Well lets hope they take their saxophones and ukeleles along."

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JOHNSON BUTTER CO.

MR. L. C. HALBERSTADT'S HOME

In Room B—6

By Charles Cavanaugh

This is the last time to write of our home room and the ones in it which have always tried to make it one of the best home rooms of the school.

In the banking, ticket selling, supporting of bazaars and athletics the home room was not 100% but we were always better than average.

The first part of the term last September our room was organized. Lorraine Ballinger and Charles Cavanaugh were bankers; Charles Cavanaugh, Anvil reporter, Philip Needham, Howard Mongane, Sportsmanship Representatives.

In the first part of the term in January the room was organized again with Philip Needham and Arthur Webster as thirft or bankers, Charles Cavanaugh, Anvil reporter, Howard Montague and James Murphy; Sportsmanship Representative.

Here in the last few weeks of school we have started a new form of government for our home room. It is a form which makes us better acquainted with the parliamentary form of conducting meetings. The president, Charles Cavanaugh appoints the certain committees and also takes care of the business which comes up during the meeting once a week. We have an entertainment committee which provides a few laughs for us. When the roll is called the student answers by reciting the words of some great man and giving his name. This form of holding the class has been very successful and will be kept in action.

This year there will be more graduates out of the home room than ever in its history, ten out of twenty-two of the students will graduate.

HOME ROOM D—2

At the beginning of the fall term the Home Room worked out a new routine. First we elected a president, Victor Napier, to preside over the Home Room on all days except Mondays, which is Mr. Shortridge's day, and assembly days. We also elected a time-keeper, Orville Rudisell, to take care of the attendance. On all the days that the president presides we have an entertainment from two boys each day

A while back Mr. Shortridge thought it a good plan to have some other home room come in with us for one day each week and put on a joint program in the auditorium at home room period. So turning the thought into reality we invited Mr. Halberstadt's home room into the joint meeting. A little later Mr. Wood's home room came in with us making a triangular meet.

We have had three assemblies so far, which have all been fairly good, but due to the busy condition around school, we have decided to postpone the meetings until a little later date.

Each Home room was asked to give a dollar to the Sportsmanship Committee. Our Home room voted to have each student give five cents toward the amount. This nickle has to be earned and each student is to tell to the Home room how he earned it. If you want to have some fun just try it.

Home Room D—2 Reporter
Henry Bader

1. Little Boy: Lindy's the beatest man that ever was. Why, he's—
Grandfather: Yes, I know he's wonderful but I don't see why you should rave over him.
Little Boy: Well, Grandfather weren't you excited when Columbus crossed the ocean.

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GET YOUR TECH SCHOOL SUPPLIES
"FROM GEORGE'S"
CANDY SODAS

CLASS OF '29

Gwendolyn Burch

Dear old Tech, We Honor, We love you,
Never was there a cause for us to be untrue
We've pledged with the Alumni to come back,
And stand next year with the orange and the black.
When we're gone we'd ne'er forget,
The good ole' days we had at Tech.
To our Principal and Faculty dear
We wish good luck for each new year
We wish success for all our teams
That our dear school will always gleam,
May the class who graduates each time
Feel toward Tech as our '29.

EATS AT TECH

Eat! Eat! Eat! I wonder if this isn't the chief occupation of the human race any way we are endeavoring to make good cooks for the future American homes.

This year we have turned out about seventy almost professional cooks (you wouldn't starve nor die after eating their products) and have thirty-five in training.

Some of the boys are interested in eats, too (funny, isn't it). They had a dinner in the Laboratory to put into practice their discussion in Home Room on gentleman's table etiquette. I hope that in the near future we can give more boys this same training.

The cafeteria has been busy trying to do its parts in feeding mank nd We have had several visitors who have been regular customers and we wish to thank them and hope they will be with us again next year

We have one student working in the cafeteria who is taking it for credit. Next year we hope we will have more, and as the school grows we expect this number will increase.

If you haven't seen and eaten in the cafeteria we extend to you a hearty welcome.

MISS LAATZ'S HOME ROOM

By Amelia Povelites

Our home room has set aside each day for certain activities. Tuesday is bank day and Thursday we hear our Sportsmanship representative, Wilma Spear, give her report.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, we talk about different school activities, sports, manners in and out of school, have different members read short stories and do other things to make our home room period both enjoyable and instructive.

We have divided into two groups. The group that has the greatest percentage of banking and the best grades to its credit will be treated to an entertainment by the other group at the end of the term.

A committee, consisting of Ruth Miller, Wilma Spear and Ellen Ramer, are arranging a program to be given for the home room members before the end of the term.

Compliments of

Miller-Parrot Baking Company

In Terre Haute since 1880

DEPARTMENT OF AUTO MECHANICS, 1 & 2

The Auto Mechanics Department (first year) has turned every possible effort toward putting the work for beginning students on a practical shop basis, during the school year now ending.

The beginning of the school year found us with six mounted motors, one on the floor ready to be mounted, and three not yet removed from the chassis, representing in all nine different makes of cars. The amount of tools in our tool room was almost negligible. The Department showed evidence of growth in the past, but with the influx of large numbers this year, large increases in equipment and supplies of project matter had to be found at once to meet the growing need.

We are ending the school year with more than double the equipment in all directions except floor space. There are now eighteen mounted motors used as purely mechanical projects for beginning boys to learn the construction of the various makes of motors and the general principles of all. In addition to this there has been added motors which will run, and which the boys must keep in running condition for the more practical study of "trouble shooting." This includes one mounted Cadillac, one Willys-Knight ready for the road, one Nash used often for towing other cars, one Chevrolet roadster used to teach driving, and one Buick which nobody seems to care to use for anything except to shuck into, onto, under, and away from because they got started out wrong with it, and a motor bike which carries with it more attraction that it deserves. In all we now have twenty four different motors of thirteen different makes

But even the new idea of trouble shooting, for beginning boys, with cars which had been added to the shop equipment for that purpose was found to be inadequate to keep eighty-odd boys interested a full semester or for more than a small part of a semester. Then was added to our activities the production job—work for the public—which was probably the best policy which had been hit upon for many months. There is nothing more deadening to the ambitions of an embryo mechanic than to spend all his time working on dead motors. On the other hand, the possibility that he can make a car buzz and run adds not only interest but in the most cases gives a thrill to the new worker. True it is, there are some who never know the joy of a thrill until the clean up bell rings, but we have found, with considerable pleasure, that that type of boy is somewhat scarce around the shop at any time and is especially scarce toward the end of the semester. Be it said to the credit of these beginning workmen that fifty-odd cars have been repaired in this shop during the second semester of this year

New equipment had been added to the shop toolroom in pleasingly liberal quantities this year. The School Board and Supervising officials have met the growing need of the Auto Mechanics Department in splendid fashion. And better still, other equipment has been promised to meet increased growth next year.

If this Department continues its present rate of growth, there will soon be need for more shop space. This year one out of every five students enrolled in Gerstmeyer are in the Auto Mechanics Department—first and second years.

Alice H. "Miss Foster, do you say 'It is me,' or 'It is I?'"

"Always remember the rhyme: 'It is I, said the spider to the fly.'"

Alice H. "I see—but couldn't you say, 'It is me,' said the spider to the flea.'"

Father: "And what did the young man say to you that made you so angry?

Gwen: "He said that if brains were powder, I would'nt have enough to keep my nose from being shiny!"

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McMILLAN
ATHLETIC GOODS COMPANY
Ninth & Wabash Avenue
"We Serve the Wabash Valley"

By Arthur W Heine

The Tech Safety Council met on Wednesday, January 8, 1929, to organize the patrol and start the new year right.

The purpose of the patrol is to prevent accidents, keep order, to serve in any emergency and to return lost articles to the proper owner.

The patrol consists of seventeen members, Captain Arthur Heine, and Lieutenants Alfred Thornburgh, and James Connors, also privates Earl Bennett, Jack Florence, Paul Pugh, Robert Mellinger, Vigo Huffman, Arthur Gallagher, Lawrence O'Connell, Normand White, Cyral Pemberton, Robert Thompson, Lawrence Boswell, and Raymond Malone

The patrol has given two years of successful service while in Tech. During which time no accidents have occurred. Jaywalking is practically abolished and over forty-three articles have been returned to the proper owner during the past six months. The articles consist of twenty-one locker keys, eleven text books, six hats, four note books and one fountain pen.

The patrol has attended two meeting at police headquarters, and also visited the Vigo County Jail along with other places of interest. The patrol received many letters and compliments on its guarding the building during the morning of Tech's fire last December

"As Captain of the patrol, I want to thank the members of the patrol, the faculty, and the student body for their splendid cooperation during my past year of service."

ARTHUR W HEINE.

THE BASEBALLERS

Leon Stark, Assistant Sport Editor

When Conch Adams gave a call for baseball candidates about fifty members appeared and out of these will be the Tech High Baseball Team. This team, we hope, will be for Tech, first, last and bring home the victories won with good sports. Conch Adams has already divided these boys and fourteen out of fifty get suits. These boys are, Nevins, catcher; Shelton, pitcher, Bierbauer, 1B., Bigush, 2B.; Captain Marmo, 3B., Davis, short stop; Long, right field, A. Rennels, left field; E. Campbell, center field, Ballinger, infield; Fleming, infield, Dunham, outfield, and Wall, catcher

The schedule for the baseball season of 1929 does not seem to be very "tough" and if there is teamwork, they will bring home the bacon. Their first game was with Honey Creek, from which they brought home a victory.

The schedule for Tech High for 1929 is.

April 29—Honey Creek ..	There
April 30—Open Date	
May 3—Otter Creek	Here
May 6—Concannon	Here
May 10—Marshall, Ill.	There
May 14—Normal	Here
May 21—Marshall, Ill.	Here
May 24—West Terre Haute	Here

There are five or six letter men on the team this year, Captain Marmo, Davis, Long, A. Rennels, Campbell and there may be others.

The baseball team needs your support. If every member of the school would go to the games and get behind the team and really boost it, they surely would win.

I am sure the school would like another trophy in baseball.

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THE CARPENTRY CLASS

By Maxwell Kravets

The carpentry class under the instruction of Mr Mayrose have had a very busy year. They are building a house at 1447 First Avenue for Raymond P. Jones.

The house is of the bungalow type, and consists of five rooms and a bath. It is modern in every way, having a large basement conveniently arranged with a laundry room, coal bin and furnace room.

The kitchen has a built in breakfast set, the living room is nice and roomy with a beautiful fireplace, both the bed rooms are nicely arranged with plenty of closet space; and the bath room has a built in tub and a nice linen closet, medicine cabinet and clothes chute.

The entire house has hardwood floors nicely finished. The front porch has a concrete floor and the columns and railing are laid up of tare brick.

The boys have built a two car garage at this location.

In addition to this the boys have done the panel work in the library and hall. They have made a supply room and built the benches for the gymnasium.

They have done some remodeling for Miss Lendi and for Miss Hupp

The plan used in the building of the house was drawn by Claude Vietti.

The new "Tech-built" house at 1447 First Avenue will be open to the public every day and night of the last week of school, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 P M.

[illegible]

DREAM

Puck

How could we slight poor little Puck,
When to every one he brings good luck,
All through fairy land, all over the earth
Puck brings gladness, joy, and mirth.
Who is Puck?

Why he is the most mischievous little fellow in all fairy land. When the fairies have banquets or parties, Puck climbs in their evening gowns and tickles their backs so they can't dance.

But all in all, Puck is the most kind hearted fairy in all of the "Land no body knows."

HELEN L. HOLMES,
English 11

SEA MUSIC

By Isis James '29

A sea shell tells an old story,
'Twas on a Christmas night
A boat was drifting all alone,
Before the bells did chime.

It's seeking for the darkened shore,
As the strong wind did roar
The sea shell heard the dashing waves
Against the boat and oars.

If only now the wind would stop,
The waves would dash no more
Alas, it has, and now the boat
Is headed for the shore.

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MRS. JAMES' HOME ROOM
By Doris Grigsby

Here we are again, as usual, with the biggest surprise you ever will get knocked over with. I betcha' you could never guess how we earned our dollar for the Sportsmanship Committee! We sold candy, and good candy at that! Besides the dollar, we made four dollars and twenty cents clear profit.

A week after Spring vacation we elected new officers: Selma Stough, pres.; Alene Lucas, vice-pres.; Irene Etheridge, sec'y-treas.; and Jane Van Borsumm as assistant sec'y-treasurer. And, oh yeh! We have got a program Committee, too. Gwen Grigsby is the chairman who directs Mrs. James talented girls in the programs. Members who are on the committee are Doris Grigsby, Jane Van Borsumm, and Catheryn Johnson. We can sell tickets for anything; we are talented in every way; we boost all Tech's activities. Why, we're just naturally GOOD!

MRS. WHITWORTH'S HOME ROOM
By Margaret Liggett

Our home room is using a new plan this term. The girls elected a different president and vice-president for each month. The president's duties are to take the roll, make important announcements, and to appoint a committee for entertainment. This committee in turn appoints one or two girls to have something each day. The days for entertainment are Monday and Wednesday on which days the committee has given us some splendid entertainment. Mildred Cameron provides music for us on her uke, playing popular numbers, in which the girls join in singing. Others on these programs have given readings, jokes, and even a tongue-twister.

Monday, May 6, was taken up by a program in the auditorium to which Mr. Shortridge's boys were invited. Then entertainment consisted of piano solos, readings and singing. A program was given in return by them Monday, May 13, and was heartily enjoyed.

The Sportsmanship fund money they made by selling candy in our home room and, we might add that we went over the minimum amount.

Our honor roll students are Madge Aikman, Margaret Britton, Charlotte White and Margaret Liggett. One honorable mention was made by Josephine Day.

THE TECH SCIENCE CLUB

The Tech Science Club under the supervision of Miss Brown at the present is the second to none in the city. Miss Brown advises with much zest and thoroughness. We are looking to this club with bright hopes. It has been fortunate in getting members who show (good loyalty, sportsmanship) to it combined with much native ability in some branch of the great field of science. The members have taken an active part in the meetings and social functions of the club. The club has created a place for students to exercise their ability as social beings as well as to receive educational advantages from the practical and teaching experience they get by discussing interesting topics and reports.

Anyone is welcomed into this club who desires to come whether he be a student of science or not. Outsiders are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to accompany us on trips or visits at any time. The club meets regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month. By a majority vote trips are made any time the members will come.

We are striving to have each member to discover if possible the branch of science for which he or she is best fitted.

We have had very interesting and profitable times and hope to make it still more enjoyable.

ELIZABETH WARD—Pres.

MRS. WOOD'S HOME ROOM
By Ova Rogers

It seems that 100 per cent banking is an established fact in Room D 7, and as a result this home room will have another book to present to the library this year.

May 7, the boys gave a banquet honoring the two Seniors, Max West, President of the Class of '29 and Owen Kite, Chairman of the Social Committee. Ernest Weston acted as toastmaster.

Practically all of the boys responded with a short talk. Mrs. Wood spoke on "The reasons why I am proud of my home room boys." Owen Kite responded with reading his bequests to the boys, while Max West sounded the keynote of the organization with a speech, "All for Tech" the slogan of the Home Room.

The boys voted to make a farewell banquet to the seniors of the room an annual affair.

New y elected officers for next semester are, Ernest Weston, Chairman, William Ziegler, Treasurer, and Harry Winr, Secretary.

Our home room backed the annual 100 per cent.

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MR. ROYER'S HOME ROOM

Arthur W. Heine

Mr. Royer's home room consists of twenty boys. Of this number four are graduates this June, they are Malcome Francis and Arthur Heine on the four-year course while Claude Vietti on the three-year and Alfred Thornburg on the two-year.

At the beginning of the term the home room organized a program committee to prepare programs for three days a week. This committee with the cooperation of the entire group of students has proven very successful. The programs consists of readings and talks on different subjects, such as trees, birds, electricity, radio, and telegraph.

Our home room has two members of the School Safety Patrol, Arthur Heine, Captain and Alfred Thornburgh 1st Lieutenant.

The sportsmanship committee is represented by the two police members.

The bank cashier is Eugene Clehoure.

The Anvil reporters are Claude Vietti and Arthur Heine.

A REAL "FISH" STORY

One bright and sunny morning Mr Royer and his ten-year-old son went fishing. Mr. Royer did not want to be bothered with his son so he gave him a pole and line and set him by the shallow water to fish. On starting away Mr. Royer was called back to find the pole bent almost double and a 5½ Carp was the cause of the curved pole.

This, by the way, was the only fish caught on this fishing trip.

TECH WANTS TO KNOW:

If George Curtis and "she" enjoyed the gang's company that fateful night?
why Wayne changed hands?
If Ernie and Gwen really like to quarrel over nothing and will it last this time?
who is the girl Roy R. always tells the other fellows about?
If Doris isn't a good elocutionist and if she really is dumb about baseball or (was it headed to Shelton)?
if the Bin-Tri Dances didn't turn out swell?
what Lucille had the measles for?
what Doris confidentially told Charley Cavanaugh?

Wayne N: "Say Vietti, do you need lessons in love making?

Claude V "I don't know Ask Ada if I do.

Mr. James: "Carbon dioxide is in the breath of animals. Bob blow gently through a glass tube into a glass of lime water and see what happens.

TECH NEWS STAND

Smart Set (boy or girl)
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PATTERN DEPARTMENT
By John Stakeman

The Pattern Shop boys are making a number of friends. They have made several fine jobs on bird houses in the past term. That will increase the number of birds in this city by several hundred.

They have also made the librarian much happier because of a new filing cabinet. Mr Stantz is going to use a filing cabinet made in the Pattern Shop.

A solid walnut radio cabinet was made in the pattern shop, and approved of, also a pattern for a cast-iron bird bath. We also have a form for a concrete bird bath being made. A pattern for a brass candle stick is added to our lists.

Paul W. Pugh is going to have a job in the Pattern Department at the Terre Haute Malleable Manufacturing Company on leaving school.

Due to Mr. Dickinson, John Stakeman has a job in the Pattern Shop at the American Car and Foundry Company on leaving high school.

James Stanley intends on going to Detroit, Michigan this summer but will probably return for two more years.

HELPPUL HINTS

1. Never light a match in a room filled with gas.
2. Jumping from the roofs of ten story buildings should be avoided as much as possible. This practice is often painful
3. Lighted cannon-crackers should seldom be held between the teeth.
4. Don't throw firebrons at people's heads. It might hurt them.

WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN

The first 100 years are the hardest—Methuselah.

It floats—Noah

An apple a day keeps the Doctor away—Adam.

Well, it won't be long now—Samson

Hot stuff! Nero.

Step on it—Sir Walter Raleigh.

What a whale of a difference—Jonah.

How many dimes—John D. Rockefeller.

My kingdom for a horse—Smith Brothers.

Don't give up the ship—Levine.

THE GREEN EYED MONSTER
By James Burnett '29

Love is but an outburst of youth's glorious fire
It's the element that racks so many souls,
To it comes recruits from the earth's many folds,
With it, hearts are happy, it is youth's desire.
The lowest it's raised from the deep, deep mire,
But not without a tax to pay its tolls.
A gay cover inside a monster lolls,
A dark destruction, love is his gay sire.
There's a sweetheart in some rambling little quay
Whose eyes are diamonds, with ways up to date,
And you love her, Yes, more than you can say
There is that friend who is your daily mate,
You tell of your sweetheart, trust as you may,
He finds that girl and your love turns to hate.

Mrs. Jamesi Irene, it seems to me that Arthur should be more conscientious.

Irene: Conscientious! Why he just sits and worries himself sick because he doesn't go home and study.

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MACHINE SHOP ANVIL REPORT

The machine shop is going fine this semester. The boys have settled down to business and are being kept pretty busy doing jobs for different factories and people. We received a good-sized job from the Jewett Printing Co. This job consisted of making a large cast iron gear. The gear is about one and one-half feet in diameter. We are doing our best on this kind of jobs, to show the public that Tech is not merely a name, but a real school, capable of doing things and doing them right. We hope to have Tech spoken of as being the best school in the city.

There are four boys graduating from the machine shop this year. These boys are: Melvin McClain, Earl Sutherland, James Rockwood and Paul Oelgeschlager. Three of these boys are graduating from a shop course while Sutherland is graduating from a four year course and majoring in machine shop. These boys have worked hard and deserve their diplomas. Mr. O'Connor says that he is pretty sure these boys will follow the machinist trade and will make good.

HOWARD EGAN,
Reporter.

SPORTS PERSONALS

Art Rennels seemed to be proud of his new "blue serge" suit during the football season.

Who is the lady that we see on Earl Campbell's arm so much of the time?

We notice that Ray Rennels has become quite a ladies' man nowadays. Who is she, Ray?

Joe Marmo seems to have his books brought to him every day by two certain young ladies and nearly all of the rest are jealous of him. Tell us the secret Joe.

SONNET OF THE NIGHT AND DAY
Arthur Owen '28

Her eyes are as blue as the sky in May
Her skin is as white as the pale moon tonight
And her lips sing a song in the moon's cold light
While her eyes seem to speak out loud and say
"Please take me away—away cross the bay
To the lights that we see, shining so bright
And we'll not return till day is in sight
Yes, we'll leave with the night
And return with the day."
When the dawn touched the hills turning night into day,
And bringing the ships on the bay into sight
Then she said, "Oh, why did night leave us so soon?
Please take me back, take me back over the bay
Where the day is so long, and so short is the night
And we never have time for the glorious moon."

The Circus Wild Man: "I hear the Spineless Wonder is in the hospital. What's wrong with him?"

The Living Skeleton: "He went to consult a doctor about his asthma and got into a chiropractor's office by mistake.

Lela B.: "And now, Mr. Officer, tell me what that strap under your chin is for."

Policeman: "That, is to rest my poor old jaw when I get tired answering silly questions."

Dr. H. M. Hornaby of Pittsburgh says that college professors are more restless at night than students. One theory is that they are so absent-minded they stay awake trying to remember why they went to bed.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers.
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

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